## Jim Bridgewater.

A Few of His Infamous

This County.

GOT HIS DESERTS AT LAST.

For various reasons, the subject of this sketch was one of the most notable characters that ever claimed Sumford and Lincoln county as his home. The crimes that he committed would fill volumes, to detail each. but a few mentioned below will suffice to demonstrate the fact to the younger people of Lincoln county that the who sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed," and also be as a matter of Interest to many of them who are in total Ignorance as to this bloody character.



(We are judelited to Col. J. P. I handler for the ideato from which lids picture is unde, Ed.)

Jim Bridgewater came to this county in 1848 with his brother Augden, from Virginia. and etected in store-banse at the foot of Halls Gap, where for quite a number of The dead man was then robbed. venes they prospered to the general therchandles business. He was then only about Dawes and to them one child was born, who dled, and the mother some time afterwards died also.

in 1861 when the war began, "Jim Bridge" enlisted in Pajd. Harb King's Pompany. 4th | doing duty as State Buards. Kentucky Infantry, 1'd. Bramlette's Regiment, at Camp Dick Rollnson, and came shall Morgan that James Tucker, who wa then he that town, intended to kill him. Morgan had also told Tucker that firldgwater intended to kill him. The two men had led to his death, finally, as, it incurred the years before had a shooting scrape on Sugar | everlasting entity of Walter Sannders, as Loaf Knob, in this county. Retting a few will be shown by succeeding events. of bls men together, Bridgwater rode down was standing, smoking a pipe, and calling by many citizens here as "Hilly Hridge," bls non to a halt, drew his pisted and shot Tucker through the heart. Tids was itridge dress her up in men's clothes, and astride a water's first neurder

In 1862 he left the army, came Black to Stanford and got up what he designated the and destruction. She had once been a redoes as Jerome Kirk, Bill Edwards, Jim Harrls, fillt Owens, Sam and Will Poltock, Labo Hawes and many others of like scharacter. The first killing by this gang was other of with him to the home of Uncle Jimmy Crow, Herry Davis in Stanford, who was standing near the Myers House. He was shot through, county on the farm now owned . by Hr. the falai ball then striking ludge J. A. Ly- Clifton Fowler. He demanded money of tle on the leg, from which I am told he never fully recovered. The killing of Mr. Havis was witnessed by many who are yet ress ed. Arrangements were then made for the idents of Stanford.

A little later they met an army physician. Dr. Bell, and a sick saddler near where Cyrns M. Jones new lives, and shed them all to pieces, simply to try their marksmanship, the y hughingly stated. They! robbed the dead todies of feveryrlding (worth Staking) went on to a dance that night and one of the ilcuds danced in the boots of the dead doctor, which the wenter referred to hi a barfaric manner, and they told the people present that there were two mighty dead men near there that needed burying. Dr. itell belonged with Bragg's army.

l'inding a soddier one day in the knobs Jim Bridgewater and his gang told him that they would place him on a log 200 yards nway, Bre one shot at him, and if it missed, he should godree. The ball entered his side and believing he was futally shot, he gave them his wife's and schild's pictures and requested that they be sent to them. He then laid down to die and they left him, but nfterwards turned back and shot him through the hand, to make a sure thing of their cowardly deed. The pictures were then torn to

Seeing some soldiers coming over the knobs one day with one of them considerably in udvance, they brained shim with a large stick, fearing to shoot, lest the soldiers following should find out that the bloody deed was being done. They then hid in the bush-

es till the soldiers passed by. Finding John (Cohen, colored, who had just been paid off by William Evans, then a wealthy mule buyer, of Danville, they murdered and robbed him near Halls Gap.

Another man left Stanford with \$700, and was murdered and robbed by this gang near Highland.

The station of Brutufield, on the L. & N. was the scene of one of their bloodlest deeds, llearing that "Jim Bridge" and his men hiding place in a barn near there. They were found and 20 or 30 shot down as they were trying to escape. The ground was covered with the mangled and dying, but the walls they sent up found no pitying ear.

himself up on his elbow and asked to be his men were in analosh near what is now Will Tell all About That and shot first. "Certainly. See if you can hear, the railread crossing on Danville street. As During His Reign of Terror in ed in this way, and thus ended a "Custer rism was concerned. These men had wronged nobedy, but were killed to gratify the mucderous desires of the notorbus leader and his desperate followers.

> These marders were intrated years afterwards by the men connected with them to men who commandented the facts to me, Possibly hundreds of others followed, but this is sufficient to convey to the render the depths of depravity to which a Lincoln county man and lds gang sunk.

The robberles where no murders were committed were numerous. Mr. Leo Hayden was visited and made to pay \$900; Mr. Solon Fralg about \$500 and many others like amounts. Mr. Frank Owsley was asked in their usual whining manner to put up \$250, and when he said he didn't havelt, was given till next day to get it, or be hung. At the stated time he still didn't ante njound was taken town adjacent tree quibe hollow His mother followed, staling that she lad 2173 and would get the other by next day. Bridgwater agreed to this and thus a prenature death was rad Mr. Dwsley's portlan. Samuel Cowen, the father-in-law of ex-Sherlff John N. Menefee, was visited and told teepeny up a certain amount of money: When they went back next day after it Mr lowen had left the place and was in hiding. Bring him to as, or we will forn the boase and contents!" they said to his family and Mr. Coven had to jot ajetle stoff.

One murder that Bridge used to relate was that of a man to Nelson county. Ills men had gone to the house and the fellow ran out the back door. Bridgwater saw him coming down a path and placing his gine through the crack of a fence, he walted till he got within a few yards of blin and then commanded him to halt. As he did so he missed and the bullet penetrated the heart.

About the clusing days of the war, Bridgwater got up a company of 300 or 400 men. 17 years of age. He married Miss Sasle called them State Guards and went through Boyle, Mercer, Anderson, Nelson and Washlugton countles on robbling expeditions Some good men were with Idm then, who were under the Impresslate that they were

Bridgewider wordt make lis men steul : good lorse along their way, or rather take back to Waynesburg, this county, for re- It. The owner would follow and offer \$20 to cruits. While there he was told by one Mur- \$50 to get it lack and Bridgwater used to eas that this present a Instructive busine

One of his robberies was that of fold man Chaudler of \$700, near Crab Otchard. This

Another Important character in connec in front of them to the house in Waynesburg tion with "Jim firldge's" career in this where Tucker was, in the porch of which he county was a little woman yet remembered whose real name was Lausin. He used to dashing steed, she accompanied him and his crowd on their missions of robbery, death county, but fell.

When firldgwater was in the zenith of his fleudish glory he took several of lds men who then lived on the Hanging Fork in this d'nele Jimmy," and it was not forthcoming sufficiently rapid, when a rope was producmoney and taking whatever else was availalde, Hridgwater left in quest of other vic-

When he wend to Mr. John Hanghman. Sr.'s, he was told that he would get uc money. "I say, bays, we will fight 'em, we will," my informant tells me Mr. Baughman sald ticlds sons, Henry, Sam, and John, Jr., and Bridgwater concluded he had better seek more congenial lields.

A Sinnford ludy acquainted with the surrounging circumstances, says that the mennest that "Jim Bridge" ever did was when he niet a 14-year-old boy near town and demanded lds money. The boy told him he had not a cent. "Then give me that ring off your finger!" was ordered. The boy began crybig his pike on the ground that it did not und told Bridgwater that his dying matter placed It there as her last gift and that it would break bis heart to give it up, but his tears were of no avail and his treusure was

Strangely it is told that in all of his depredutions, holding full sway as he did, with the Mr. Thomas McRoberts, of Danville, people terrorized. Bridgwater nor his men accompanied Mr. Yerkes. never in any way insulted the ladies, as he traveled from house to house in several countles, but always accorded them the respect to which they were entitled.

After the war was over, firldgewater became a candidate for the Legislature. The people could not bear the idea of having Lincoln county represented by a man with such a record and set about to find some good man to defeat hint. Knowing that "Jim ilridge" was a bad man, there was no rush of candidates. Finulty, Judge Thomas W. Varnon was decided upon to make the race against him. The judge straightway Danville Tuesday to greet his friends. went to Bridgewater and told him that he must name the terms upon which the ruce was to be made. "If you wunt to have a ti Saturday. fighting campaign. I am your man. If upon the other hand, you want to make it as genwere in that vicinity, the citizens sought a tleman should, I'll meet you half way," the judge said to him. The latter plan was

been stuted made "Jim Bridgo" and Walter trip, account Grand Opera Festival in the head of "Obituary—Respectfully The roldery of old Mr. Clandler, as has Bridgwater told one of his men. Hen Gooch, Suundes bitter enemies. Each would get Music Hail, Great Artists, rich protogether a few men at intervals and go in gram of masterpieces. Visit the Queen to go to each man that was wounded and together a few men at intervals and go in kill him. Turning to Bridgwater, he said search of the other. Bridgwater was living City during this Festival season. Your wife of Eider Mark Collisa sixth son. that he would kill him before he would on the place now owned by Mrs. Fannie agent can give you full particulars.

knock the dying men in the bend like hogs. Dunn, near the toll-gate on the Danville Two fellows named Glenn and Brown were pike, Class algat Sounders and his men then ordered to do the awfol work and they started thither to kill dringwater, who had began. One pour suffering fellow raised gotten win cof their coming and he and this," said Glenn, and plucing the gan to Saunders' crowd rode by, they were fired his ear, pulled the trigger and his head was upon by Itridge's gang and Saunders was turn to pieces. Each dying man was finish- seriously shot he the back, a horse or two were killed and that was the extent of the

> On Thursday, the 8th day of July, 1867. about 6 P. M., dim Bridegwater was sented in the old Commercial Hotel affice playing checkers with pension agent by the name of ftarnett, while a photographer, Ames, was looking on. A spy, Tom Bays, had located him, and at an unexpected moment Widner now admit the INTERIOR is the best pa-Snanders, Jinchlenry Tacker, Dan Collier, Mack Adams and Tom Hays rushed across Muhr street from the Myers House stable, and the crick of a pistol, simultaneously followed by 18 or 20 others, was the first signal the Stanford citizens had that a tragedy was being enacted. Saunders' first shot broke Bridgewaters'neckand first springing to his feet, he fell senseless to the llour, while his hand, as if by magic, went to the pistol at his side, which he had used so mony times with such dendly effect. Ity the time he touched the floor the other five men composing Sunnders' party had each sent bullets through his head and body, and presumply Bridgwater never knew what hart hlm. Such exchement had never then. hasn't since, nor ever will prevail in Stanford again as ottended this killing. It was excitement latensified by hilarious merriment. Our older chizens say that Sanuders was uralsed on every hand, bls subordinates sharing in the enlogiums. It is said that this daring exidedt elected Whiter Sannders sheriff. Had Bridegwiter ever looked apfrom the game of checkers, Sannders or some of his men would have bit the dast.

Alm Hildgewater was forfed in a gravevard near Logans Creek church, in the vielnity of Halls Gap.

Thus ended the current of one of the most desperate characters that ever trad Kena piece of Lincoln's history litherto anwriten, with the hope that young men who read It will be impressed with the fact that the who sleeddeth tourn's blood by mun shall his

#### HUSTONVILLE

A severe rain storm swept over this section Tuesday evenlng about durk and illd considerable damage. Some snow feli Weilnesday.

Charles Wheeler is the proud possessor of a fine meerchaum plpe sent to that Mr. Wheeler uses a small grlp to carry it from place to place.

The fishing fever is getting in its deadiy work and every evening some citizen, young or old, homeward winds his weary way with a string of smali perch two of three inches long, the result of a days' work along the Hanging

Fruit is ail right up to date. The Ream Co. report their blg peach orchard to have escaped injury so far. Last year Mr. Renm raised strawber-"Home timards." composed of such despera- fined, cultivated lady, from an adjoining ries as large as peaches and we suppose his peaches will be as large as watermeions.

The minstrei performance by the coiored talent of town Friday night was considered by some of those who saw it to be a line show of the klnd. The auilience was not as large as expected as many of the colored people had conscientious seruples about attending a

Dr. Brown's friends were rejoiced to see him able to attend cimreh Sunday, the first time since his severe lilness that he has ventured so far from his room. Wm. Wright, Sr., and Mrs. Wright are both very sick with the grip at their home near this place. Squire Peyton does not improve much and continues very weak. Uncle Will Reid is up again after being confined to lils room for lit days,

Mr. G. C. Lyon sustained a suit li Squire Bailey's court Saturday brought by parties to compel him to throw open meet required specifications. The verdlet was in Mr. Lyon's favor. Attorney John W. Yerkes, of Danville, represented Mr. Lyon's Interests, while J. B. Paxton, of Stanford, prosecuted.

W. H. Gilmore, of Lebanon, is visit ing his sister, Mrs. George Riffe, this week. He is a brother of George Gilmore, one of the most popular grocery drummers on the road. Harry Hocker, of Danville, was over to see his parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Logan, of Lawrenceburg, are visiting relatives in town. Miss Lena Woods and not fill his puipit Sunday. Misses Lena town. Miss Lena Woods and Bessie McClure visited Louis-

ty Woods, of Paint Lick, have returned home from a few days' visit to Mrs. John Reid. Doc Drye came over from There is always a hearty welcome for Doe, F. B. Twidweil was in Cinelnna-

QUEEN & CRESCENT .- | rates to Opera Festivai. Round trlp tickets from Junction City and all points North to nal has this: An important movement adopted and Judge Varnon, of course, was Cincinnati and return, on sale daily elected. March 29, to April 3. One fare round

#### BOBBITT BUSTED.

# Other Things Court Day.

(To the Editor of The Interior Journal., CHAIL ORCHARIX March, 22.- I am sorry to see from the label on my paper that I am in arrears with the INTERIOR JOURNAL. I regret still more that ow ing to the hardness of the times I shali not be able to pay my subscription at present. My associations with the paper have been most pleasant and I will per I ever rend and that I am the hest correspondent that ever poured a flood of light along its ilnes. It and i have stricken many a manly blow for the enforcement of law and malntennnee of

There is literally no money in the eountry. I still own my beautiful farm Beuglement (Beuglemong) and its un-Beuglement (Beugiemong) and its unduiating hills are covered with vast herds of shorthorns and thoroughbred trotting horses, one the wild Zingarella, valued at \$30,000, but under the hummer would not bring \$30. Silver plate, silver pltchers and goblets ail empty adorn my table. But money all gone and money den broken up, and no more exchanging of paper money for gidd with the depot agent as heretofore, in my return from the mountain courts. On my way to the courts now and can't get through the first toli-Had It not been for the three-ply

mortgage with which my shorthorns are covered they would have frozen to ileath last winter, and had It not been for the warm mortgage blanket with which my farm Is covered, the beautiful velvety robe of blue-grass would have frozen out. But all this, no doubt, is for the best, for as times grow harder every day, it may bring the great mass of the people to their senses. Please publish in your paper that i will speak at Stanford county court day, April 12, on the Billlon Dollar Congress and \$1,-000 day Legislature, on toll-gate mobs and invite all the mobs to come to hear me, and why the ablest jurist in Kentucky, Judge Santley, should be reelected, and what two offices I shall run for myself, and many other things hlm frum Louisville by John RoBards. too tedlous to mention, and the very It is wonderfully carveil and so large lirst draw of my salary shall go to pay my subscription to the INTERIOR JOUR-

> In order that it may be weil-known throughout the county that I am going to show the people that they are not as well governed as they ought to be, and that their taxes are too high and that is destroyed. publish titls letter in Friday's issue and then please announce conspienously in every issue of your paper that I simli speak county court day in April. A president receiving \$136.98 46-73 of a cent per day and the people going in rags and their children erying for bread! Something fearfully wrong! A poor laboring man is now passing on to his dally work with an empty bucket on his arm containing his dinner, out of this at noon the poor hungry man will make an imaginary feast, sopping unsubstantial bread in imaginary gravy!

#### FONTAINE F. BOUUTT.

#### MT. VERNON,

The thermometer is variable this week. Monday we jud summer weather and Thursday snow.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give a "eandy stew" Friday evening at the residence of one of the members.

Mrs. Elia Baker returned from the elty this week with a fine line of mil linery. Mrs. Baker has resitted her store-room recently.

There will be a contest this evening for a prize offered by Mr. C. C. Wlillams. The contestants are Misses Georgia McFerran, Berda Martin, ida May Adams, May Saxton and Mr. Edgar Albright.

Mrs. Wm. Paynter has been quite iii. Mrs. Charles Randaii, of Danville, was the guest of Mrs. R. L. Thompson. Mace Miller came home this week to vote. Little Laura, daughter of Mr. Andy Baker, of Langford, is very iii with pneumonia. C. C. Davis visited Tom Stewart at Wildie last week.

Owing to iii heaith Eld. Farra did not fill his puipit Sunday. Misses Le-Miss Mattie McCormack and Mrs. Pat- ville last week. Mr. C. C. Williams was in Frankfort this week. Miss Lida Cook visited Mrs. Eliza Cook at Cave. Messrs. Daniei Southerd and Leonard Bethurum returned to Louisville Sun-

> In making up newspaper forms sometimes some Iudicrous but harmiess mistakes occur. For Instance, under the head "Matrimoniai" the Stanford Jourhas started in Louisville for organic union of the Northern and Southern Presbyterian churches." While under Dedicated to the Memory of the Dead, the Bourbon News reproduces the foi-Georgetown Times.

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W. P. WALTON.

DR. HUNTER has again reekoned without his host. After claiming the earth and the fullness thereof, he came under the string with three votes short win, refused to vote for Hunter, claim- this decision will make it poorer. ing that Boyle is the regular nominee and that Hunter is not the proper man THE jayhawker seems to be a fighter the gum shoe statesman unrealized.

FRANKFORT, March 25 .- On the first tering. No other ballot was taken.

him and are ready to do so any time iy think there will be. the name of Bradley is sprung. it looks very much now like Bradley will SENATOR ALLEN, of Nebraska, has

eorroborates Senator Blackburn's ty of the republicans are against the statement that the Daviess county man eivil service law, believing that to the ana, has been changed from May 8 to had claimed that the Hunter men had victors belong the spoils, including our May 12. tried to bribe him last winter, so with man Davison, who asked to be put down two against one, it seems that Baird "is as unqualifiedly opposed to it. He mistaken or has deliberately lied " A thinks it is so ridiculous that in some committee to investigate the matter provisions it would make a horse laugh. has been appointed and it is hoped that all the facts will be brought out. The lT is said that Hunter has \$5,000 each Lexington Herald seems to take no for two more votes. Surely he ought stock in the story, its editor, Billy to have no trouble in such a Legisla-Breckinridge, saying in the course of ture to secure them, but fortunately a long editorial: "The dirty attempt the members are better than they apto blacken the character of Mr. Baird pear to be. is characteristic and will not injure him; wherever he is known the attack wili be harmless; where his assailant is known the attack will be held to be prima facie false." This direct charge of dirty work and iying wiil hardly go A bill was introduced in the House unchallenged by Joe, if he is the man he is eracked up to be.

THE republican members hiss and cuss the fellows who refuse to vote for Hunter and the republican papers shout, "bolter," "traitor," "scamp" and "scoundrel" at them, but none of these things have moved them yet and we trust will not. The Louisville Commercial, which has a grievance against Gov. Bradley, finds this an excellent time to vent its spleen, which it does uished himself by the number and var- not adjourn before fall. iety of political blunders he has made since he was elected governor, mainly because he has listened to had advice, attending strictly to his business as ter General. governor, he is a good fellow, and has shown eapacity." These incidents show that the g. o. p. is rent from stem Madison county. to stern and that the frults of its vieory has proven butter indeed.

MR. MCKINLEY is wiser in his generation than the children of light. He knows the power of the press and is aware of how he can make or suffer by it, and he has very sensibly tried to start out with the good will of the correspondents at Washington. Accordingly he invited them to a reception at the White House and nearly every one of the 150 attended. The president was in Congress I4 years and was personally very popular with the newspaper men, who are still disposed to treat him with the utmost fairness, polities or no

Nor wishing to make a spectacle of himself as a public speaker and there being insufficient room in the House for him to rant in, Congressman Davison wisely decides not to try to deliver his few remarks on the tariff, but will print them in the Record instead. Sensible idea. What Mr. Davison doesn't know about the tariff is a plenty and what he thinks he knows and will print is awaited with bated breath by the people of Possom Holier and Dog Wal-

THERE is one bill before the Legislature that we should like to see become erack at its prospective contemporary: their injuries. a law-that to make it a felony to give Brer Enloe's free silver Sun has set at a check on a bank in which the maker Nashville behind a big, black cloud of has no funds. If it is passed and could debt, but it is booked to rise resplenbe made retroactive, the INTERIOR dent as the Dispatch somewhere in this JOURNAL would have a score or more of feilows in the pen before you could Day. say "Jack Robinson."

THE Semi-Weekly News, C. C. Pare editor, and W. P. Dickinson business manager, made its debut at Glasgow on the 19th, and gives promise of a long and usesul life. It will uphoid democratic principles and promises to deal equal and exact justice to all.

THE Kentucky court of appeals changes its opinions as often as some ley the following were successful of the ago it heid that those banks, which had ty judge: Andrew Caddell, county at- tended on Monday night and it was accepted the terms of the Hewitt law torney: William Bennett, jailer; John and had paid the 75c tax therein pro- Croley, assessor: James Sutton, sheriff: vided could not be taxed further. Wed- William Sego, coroner: Adam Siler, nesday it went back on that decision in superintendent of schools: James Intoto and now says that banks must pay gram, representative: Everett Wattaxes like other property owners. The kins, circuit clerk. Some of the races court holds that neither the old nor the were exceedingly close. new banks have such a contract with the State under the ilewitt Act. as can Hotel lobby when Representative W not be abrogated by legislative and con- H. Lyons, of Newport, approached of the coveted election as U. S. Sena- stitutional enactments. Hazelrigg and Adjt. Gen. Collier and offered his hand. tor, although two miserable turncoats, Burnam dissent from the decision of Gen Collier swore a great oath and Baird and Norman, elected as demo- Lewis, Guffy, Du Relle, White and told Lyons not to speak to him or come erats, voted for him. In separate ses- Paynter. The decision will make an- near him. Mr. Lyons at once went the sion he received 66 votes, Blackburn other big hole in the State treasury, as other way and avoided a difficulty. 48, Davie 11 and the rest scattered, Fo the difference between 421 and 75 cents They had a row through the newsparee, of Shelby. voting for Gov. Me- will have to be refunded to the banks, Creary. Six republicans, Senators but the counties and municipalities Representative Leiberth, of Covington. Rummans, Linney and Clark, and Rep- will make by it. The banking business also had a row.-Frankfort dispatch. resentatives Nance, Napier and Bald- is getting to be a poor one any way and

any way to go to the Senate after his as well as a talker. He met R. D. Hili, free silver piedge. In the joint session of Williamsburg, in the Capital Hotel Wednesday, another so-called demo- at Frankfort, did John D. White, the loss of \$100,000, and eight persons were erat, Stout by name, went over to the other night and landing a blow on his injured. enemy, giving Hunter 67, still two temple, staggered him so that he could short of the requisite 69. It was the only fan the air, while John D. got in intention of the Hunter men to force a another lick or two. Friends then incontinuous ballot, fearing delay and the terferred and hostilities were ended. ioss of votes after that day, but the White ciaims that Hill, who is chairmotion to that end failed 69 to 67, and man of the district committee, not only another day ended with the hopes of treated him outrageously in his primary against Coison for Congress but robbed him in collecting for the expenses ballot in joint session to-day, the vote of the election. They have been at dagwas Hunter 57, Blackburn 49, rest scateger's points for several years and White has not been shy of his words in Failing to make good his promises, condemnation of the Whitley county the chances of Dr. Hunter are daily man on all occasions. They say that growing fainter. it is said that some further trouble is expected, but unless circular saw- He was cut in two. of his followers are anxious to forsake White is again the aggressor we hard-

be elected or their will be no election. offered a bill to repeal the civil service law and all supplementary acts and the BAIRD'S desk mate, Mr. Thompson. prospect is that it will pass. A majori-

#### The Leoislature.

constituancy are not for the gum shoe man by a iong shot.

cutions shail take place within the walls of the penitentiary at Frankfort.

Before the bolt the Legislature was gold democrats 16, silver democrats 49, which was hurrying to hear the news populists 2, total 137, necessary to a about the hanging of Jackson and choice for Senator (9.

Senator Bronston introduced a resolution flxing the second Tuesday in April as the time for final adjourn- City, swallowed a bone. She suffered ment. The Senator is wasting time intensely from it until death came to thusly: "Gov. Bradley has disting- with such resolutions. The body will her relief.

#### POLITICS.

Joseph L. Bristow, of Kansas, has but personally and when he has been been made Fourth Assistant Postmas-

> Winston Ballard, colored, has announced his candidacy for sheriff of

John C. Colson is tipped for postmaster of Middlesboro. Public office is a private snap and they ail keep it in the prohibiting the shipment of kineto-

A fusion of bolting democrats and reson, the republicans getting the best of the bargain.

A bili has been introduced to reduce the salaries of Appellate Judges from \$5,000 to \$4,000 and Circuit Judges from \$3,000 to \$2,400.

There is much good in Senator Linney after all. He says: "I would suf-

vote for Hunter." A bili to reduce from \$2 to 75 cents the fee charged by sheriffs for advertising the property of delinquent tax-

payers, has been introduced. Napoleon B. Scott, of West Virginia, is said to be in line for appointment as Commissioner of Internal Revenue, and ed, and 12,204 deaths have been recordthe change may be made in a few

Editor A. R. Dyehe, of the London told. Echo, has been appointed a member of the Board of Equalization to succeed Senator Parker and he won't have to hustle now for subscribers. Lucky fei-

The Louisville Times takes this neek o' the woods on next All-Fools'

It is said that the State committee tried to get Gov. Bradley to use his influence to bring into line the six republicans who are refusing to vote for ferent churches of the town to take Hunter. The governor said he was too some steps regarding the desecration busy to see them and the committee of the Sabbath in Niehoiasviiie. The men threaten to roast him in a hot organization will be eailed the "Citiproclamation.

At the republican primary in Whitmen do their shirts. Not many moons 60 candidates: Benjamin Rose, coun-

> A scene was created in the Capital pers last summer. Gen. Collier and

#### News Briefly Told

Five children were burned to death in a tire at Laddsdale, la.

Fire at Lawrence, Mass., caused a

An insurance agent who committed suicide at Menneapolis is heir to an estate worth four millions.

It cost \$40,000 to secure and set up the kinetoscope that eaught the Corbett-Fitzslmmons fight.

The Farmers and Merchants Bank at Paris. Texas succumbed to a run and has elosed its doors.

Sullivan says he is in earnest about fighting Fitzsimmons and that he will train a year for the event. Wm. Bowman committed suicide in

Rowan county by stepping in front of a

county from hydrophobia, a dog having licked a fresh wound in her hand. Pretty Gertrude Walkey, book-keep-

er for a Boston firm, drowned herself because her books wouldn't balance. The State annual meeting of the Mexiean Veterans' Association, at Cynthi-

The Alabama Legislature has unanitmin-wrecking shall be punishable with death.

S. D. Stuart, wife and 10 children, of Crane's Run, W. Va., are down with diphtheria. Two of the children have already died.

In Hancock county, Tenn., Martha Bull, once a leader of society in Virginia, kiiled her paramour. Thomas McRae, and then shot herself.

Billy Birch, the well-known million Mr. King sticks to Hunter, but his aire minstrel, who has been on the stage most of the time since 1831, is at the point of death in New York.

A story comes from Norfolk, Va., by Mr. Thorne providing that all exe- that Will Wood, of Pearl Bryan fame, enlisted in the navy March 17, and is now on his way to Uruguayan waters.

A boy was fatally hurt at Shelbyville, classified as follows: Republicans, 70, Ind., by being run over by a crowd While eating fish on St. Patrick's

day, Miss Mary Muirine, of New York Jacob Ade, his wife, daughter, son

and a little girl, who was visiting the family, were murdered at Paradise ilidge, Tenn., and the house burned to conceal the crime.

The crevasse near Caruthersville. Mo., is now 1.200 feet wide. A man caught in the act of cutting the levce below Caruthersville was shot by a guard and his body thrown into the

Senator Hoar has introduced a bill scope pictures of prize-fights in the mails or through the channels of inter- that his physician had been adminispublicans has been effected in Auder- state commerce. The W. C. T. U. re-

quested it. Wright Smith, a one-legged Confederate veteran, while drunk killed his two boys, aged two and four years, with a crutch, at his home near Harlem, Ga., and then sent a pistol-ball through his brains.

In round numbers the total expendifer my head to be cut off before I would ture of money in the United States brought about by the championship that article, and it is denied that such fight between James Corbett and Rob- a bottle was found at all. There are ert Fitzsimmons at Carson City, was \$2,-700,000, according to eareful estimates.

The official report says that in the province and city of Bombay there have been 14,856 eases of the plague report- 69th year of his age. His funeral will ed. This shows a most terrible percentage of deaths, and the whole is not

A cyclone struck the town of Arlington, Ga., Monday, wrecking the Academy building over the heads of 35 pupils and two teachers. Eight and on the same day of the same month, dead bodies were removed from the of his death, in the year 1859, he was debris and a dozen others will die of married to Miss Mary C. Cook, an exdebris, and a dozen others will die of

Corbett and Fitzsfmmons had a Corbett and Fitzsimmons had a who is attending school in Louisville; friendly meeting in San Francisco. The Mrs. Lyman Hollingsworth, of Lowden, former begged for another fight but the champion said that he had promised his wife that he would fight no more brother and one sister living-Joseph and that he didn't think he would E. Huffman, of Hustonville, and Mrs.

break his promise. A meeting was held at Nieholasville by the ministers and officers of the diforganization will be ealled the "Citi-zens' League for Municipal Reform." No one had truer or warmer friends.

#### LANCASTER.

Mrs. Varnum's lecture was well athighly appreciated.

Mark Jennings, who shot George Minkes last week, was tried on a writ of lunacy on Tuesday and sent to the Lexington asylum.

George T. Farris, chairman of the Garrard county democratic committee, will be a candidate for the nomination for State Senator, and his extensive acquaintance and relationship in the district warrant the prediction that he will be nominated and elected.

Mrs. E. W. Harris is visiting her son W. H. Harris, at Carlisle. Judge R. A. Burnside, J. Hunt McMurtry, Capt. William Herndon, L. L. Walker, J. Mort Rothwell and W. B. Mason went to Frankfort to mingle with the crowd and witness the tricks and schemes played in the election of a Senator.

Mrs. T. C. Guliey will be a candidate for the nomination for school superintendent of this county, subject to the action of the democratic party. She has taught for a number of years, and is eminently qualified for that position. She is a sister of the late J. Harvey Brown and she and all her relations are democrats, beside her husband being a member of the democratic county committee. Her nomination and election would not be a surprise.

A large crowd was in town Monday and business was fair. Capt. Rice 3c; horses from \$15 to \$75; milk cows \$1 00 and np. Our \$25 to \$30, and about 50,000 shingles at \$1.25 per thousand. Several excellent stallions were on exhibition, among them the following saddlers: W. L. Lawson's Cromwell, Jr.; Wm. Burton's Mrs. Dolly Morgan is dead in Todd Black Squirrel; R. L. & R. I. Burton's King Eagle, Ar.: John C. Burnside's Red Cloud; Allen Bay's Cyclone, and Beazley Bros' horse, all of which are good movers. There were two standard-bred horses which attracted much attention on account of their speed-Robinson & Hamilton's Young Jesse. and F. T. Fox's Captain Barnard.

Since the erection of the telephone exchange, the young people are having Some boys called Miss Engenia Bush and represented that the call was a gen? tleman friend of hers, at Danville, who desired to hear some music. She played severai pieces and was vexed to learn that she was playing for her Lancaster filends. One of our grocers, II. M. Ballou, weii-known in your elty, could not express Lis chagrin in becoming English, when some one ordered a package of coffee, another a peck of potatoes and another a peek of meal, all in quick succession without any name being given. He hurried to the exchange office to learn who ordered the goods. They are not all dead yet.

The disaffection engendered by the Smith-Davison race for Congress, in which Gov. Bradley's leaders worked for Davison and others worked for Smith, manifesred itself again in nominating candidates for the county offices and is again showing itself by a number of republicans threatening to vish vengeance on Garrard's representative. Hon. J. C. Napler, If he does not vote for Hunter for Senator. They claim to urge this because Hunter is the cauens nominee, but it is claimed that it is really because they do not want him to vote for Gov. Bradley. Napier is a candidate for re-election and he is not likely to win, with this State of affairs, it Bradley's name is mentioned, no diffe: nce how he votes at Frankfort.

The statement in the Conrier-Journal in reference to the death of M. W. Johnson, who died suddenly, with \$110, 000 life insurance and whose body was exhumed here some time ago, is lnacurate in several particulars and is cululated to work injury to the widow, children and creditors of the deceased. The chemist, who annalyzed the stomach, reported only one-twentieth of a grain of strychnia in it, and it is sald tering it as a medicine. He had met with two serious accidents, the first time being confined long enough to draw \$650 from an Accident Insurance Company. The last time he thought he had recovered sufficiently to attend court at Stanford on December 14th and that morning returned from the spring, took siek and died, in a manner that did not Indicate that he died of poison. There was no well near his house where a bottle, labelled strychnia, could have been found, as stated in other facts which disprove the theory of suicide and justice will demand the payment of the insurance.

At 11:45 Wednesday night, Dr. William Huffman died in this city. in the be preached at the Christian church at 10:30 A. M. on Friday by Elder George Gowen and interment will take place in Laneaster Cemetery. He had been in feeble health for some time. He was a native of Lincoln county and is well-known in Central Kentucky. having many friends and relatives. He was a member of the Christian church cellent lady, who died several years ago. They raised four children. Bruce, Tenn.; Mrs. R. H. Young, of Louisville, and Mrs. T. S. Farris, who died at Phoenix, Arizona. He has one Hannah Poteet, of Harrodsburg. He was master of his profession and had a large and lucrative practice, doing much good for sufferers in the flesh, for which he is kindly remembered. He was a man of fixed convictions, arising from deliberate thoughts of a superior and highly cultivated mind, and was aiMORE IMPORTANT THAN THE

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# KNOCK-OUT -

On hats is immense - "Stetson's" at \$3 00, The "Chha hat" at \$1.00 newest style. Others as follows \$3.00 hats at \$2.00, \$2.00 hats at \$1.25, \$1.00 hats at \$50 cts. and 50c

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Benge reports 200 cattle on the market. On suits Men's a I wool Scotch plaid suits worth \$12 00 for \$8 00, \$10 00 suits a Some were sold at 21 to 3e; hogs sold at \$700, 700 suits at 500, 5.00 suits at 2.50. Hoy's suits in a blg variety and quality a

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#### PERSONALS.

JOE ROET, of the L. & N., Is with his parents here.

FIVE of G. B. Cooper's children ar down with measles.

MRS. N. A. TYREE is visiting her daughter in Bowling Green.

MRS. L. M. WESTERFIELH and Miss Licele Benzley are in Cheinunti. Mn. J. B. Romisson, a Middlesbord

merchant prince, was here Wednesday. MR. JAMES DENNY, of Lexington, is at home in the Shelby City section

MR. W. H. HIGGINS was in Louis ville this week buying dead loads of

WHAL SEVERANCE and Will Shanks went to Louisville Tuesday to buy goods. MR. JOHN W. MOORE, of Casey, was

with his daughter, Mrs. Ed Wilkinson, this week. MR. M. W. TYREE was down from

Corbln yesterday to see his son, Raymond Cook Mr. S. J. Bush, of Louisville, was

here this week sollcilling stock for the Louisville Disputch. H. T. NOEL, Esq., who has recently

located at Middlesborg, is here and says that the business menthere are all prospering. MISS JENNIE HUNCAN WARREN left

Wednesday for Frankfort to visit her cousin, Miss Christine Bradley, at the executive mansion. MISS VIRGINIA BOWMAN will enter-

tain at eards Friday evening in honor of Miss Mary Philips and Leonora Bowman, of Louisville. Advocate. THE Advocate speaks in very com-

plimentary terms of a baritone solo by Tilden Cook during the Centre College minstrel entertalnment at Danville. MRS. HANNAH POTEET and W. J.

Potret, of Harrodsburg, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Huffman at the Myers House, en route to the bedside of Dr. Wiltham Hulfman

night with his sister, Mrs. H. S. With-Elizaville with 14 additions. His next meeting will be with Dr. Rutherford's church in Paris, beginning next week.

MR, W. B. McBRIDE was over from Danville on his wheel Monday, advertising Sam Jones' lecture here at 2 o'clock and at Danville at Son the 5th. He has the lecturer engaged and says B. Pruitt and Bert P. Shumaker, of he has assurance of a great crowd at Moreland, have opened a brand new both places.

#### HOME NEWS.

EGGS, Fluest Phy. Rock. Danks. \* New, Long Opera Guards, Danks,

LETTUCE at Higgins & McKinney.

A NEW Disc Corn Drill at Hlggins & McKinney's.

COMPLETE line of fishing tackle at

Uraig & Hocker's PERE Maple Sugar, 15 ets a pound

Warren & Shanks.

Lost, dlamond searf piu. Reward for return to this office.

SEED Pointoes and Garden Seeds of all klnds at Warren & Shanks.

WALL Paper cheaper and new same ples now in stock. W. B. McRoberts. EGGS.- Barred Plymoth Rocks, pure

as can be, 75c for 15. It. J. McRob-FOR RENT.-Dwelling and black-

lle E. Bailey. Bitt lot of Russell county Brazllian

smith shop at Turnersville. Mrs. Sal-

Seed Sweet Potatoes and other seeds at W. II. Brady's. If you need a cultivator see the New

Higgins & McKlnney. I WILL sell you best quality steel

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rooling nearly as cheap as you can buy shingles. A. C. Sine. GET Withers to figure what it will

eest you to paper a room, make home cheerful; papers ranging from Be per single roll to 20c per single yard.

For the first time in the five years he has been agent here, Mr. J. S. itiee falled to sell a tleket for the Northbound passenger, No. 24, yesterday.

IMPROVING.-Col. W. F. Sherldan tells us that \$70,000 has been appropriated by the L. & N. management for steel ralls and ballast on this division, some of which will be expended between here and Knob Lick.

TRIALS .- 'Squire A. G. Faulkner will hold court at Kingsville Saturday Sam Murphy and Champ Francis, breach of the peace and Bell Stull and laid to rest in the Campbell burying Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight out of Ken-Sarah Singleton, adultery.

NICE line of Hamburgs just received.

SEE our line of tollet soup. Higgins McKlimey.

I WILL sell rough lumber and shingles as low as nnybody. A. C. Slne.

FOR SALE.-One lady's wheel-Stearn's latest. I'sed one season only. Apply at this office.

WOVEN wire and oak picket fence, the most economical fence in the market. I am selling it at about cost of manufacturing. A. C. Shie.

BEFORE buying a buggy, wagon, or farming implements of any kind, exambie my brand new stock. I also sell fertilizers and coal. J. B. Higgins. \*

SMITH EMBRY, the well-known colored blacksmith, died suddenly Tuesday. He had long been a sufferer from dropsy and was swelled almost double his usual size when he died.

THE Hustonville boys have ordered on hand to see and hear them.

THE Thos. W. Napier camp C. V. A. will meet Saturday, April 3rd, at 2 P. M., at the office of Col. Weich. A full attendance is desired for the consideration of important matters. The meetlng for March 27th will be omitted. T. M. Goodknight, Adj.

GET THERE AND STAY THERE .-This will be the title of Sam Jones' lec ture at Walton's Opera House April 5th at 2 P. M. Admission 50 and 75c. Reserved seats will be on sale at W. B. McRoberts' April 1. There's going to be a crush, so don't delay in securing

OWSLEY, No Commonwealth's attorney in the State has made more reputation as a fearless and forceful prose cutor than John Sam Owsley, Jr., who wants to succeed himself in that office, and who will, if real merit is appreciated. He announces his candidacy in this issue.

Tuene's nothing short about the K of P. lodge here. The editor of the Blue-Grass Pythlan, published at Berry, this State, wanted the lodge to take a copy of his paper and instead of taking one, it subscribed for 75 and ordered them sent to the various members of Diadem lodge.

I HAVE secured the services of Geo. REV. J. H. HOPPER spent Tuesday Extine to do dying, cleaning and pressing. I will carry a line of Merchant already issued to the Moody meetings. ers. He had just closed a meeting at Talloring goods and am agent for the Troy Steam Laundry. Bob Moreland or myself will call for and deliver your by the church people, while the sinlaundry. I ask a share of your patronage. Office in St. Asaph basement. Respy., Chas. Greene.

> NEW LIVERY STAILE.-Messrs. Geo. livery at that place and were here Tuesday having some advertising matter gotten out. They will run a first-class stable and none but the best of rigs will bave their stable. Remember them when in the West End.

Tims is a lovely climate. Tuesday ly as In Ceylou's sunny clime while Wednesday's blasts would have done day. There were frost and ice yester- death. day and more is promised for Friday, when it will begin to get warmer.

THIEVES have been getting lu their work ou Ed Wilkinson's chicken crop bride is a handsome woman, well re- Nave places, at \$47 each and equivabut they have done so in a very genteel manner. He has lost 20 or 30 but never more than two disappear the same day. The work is supposed to be that immediately after lent, Mr. Ulle J. of the ghosts of the noted chicken Howard and Miss Carrie Brent Alex- blue-grass land .- Advocate. thieves, Flelds Salter and Geo. Craig, ander, daughter of C. Alexander, the who are doing time at Frankfort for a wealthy banker and farmer, will unite small portion of the many thefts in the their destinles. Mr. Howard is a gradchicken line they have been guilty of.

tant L. & N. agent here, and Mlss Lola music teacher at the College, made Burks, of Lexington, eloped to Jeffer- many friends. He is n very excellent sonville yesterday and were to have young gentleman and is said to have popwealth's Attorney of this district, subbeen made one last night. Miss Burks already bullt up a good law practice in ject to the action of the demogratic party. was visiting at Shelby Clty and joined Covington where he has located. The Mr. Fish at that place. The groom is Kentuckian says it will be a model a splendid young man and during the match; the prospective groom, by his four years he has been here has made many good qualities, having won the a legion of friends. The bride, who is esteem of all who know him, and the well-known here, is a lovely young la- bride-to-be, a winsome lady, whose dy with many accomplishments. She amiability and sweet disposition has is the eldest daughter of Mrs. Rannie made her a general favorite. She is Burks, who formerly lived here. After one of the fairest flowers in our rose a few days stay in Louisville, Mr. and garden of girls. Mrs. Fish will return to Stanford and take rooms at the St. Asaph.

DEATH.-Mrs. Mary A. Martin, one of the best old women of the McKiuney | the Moody meetings ln Louisville. section, died Tuesday morning, aged 88. She had been in feeble health for year \$131,000 to the Y. M. C. A. work some time, but a week ago suffered a along their lines. stroke of paralysis and was unconscious from that time on. Her husband pre- nor, the Turks massacred one hundred eeded her to the grave many years ago, Armenian Christians. but nine children survive her, seven sons and two daughters, the former in- South Year Book reports: Churches 13, cluding Mr. Bud Martin, of the Tur- 663; members, 1,425,751. nersville vicinity. A large crowd at- The Civita Catholica reports 240,000, tended the funeral at the Turnersville 000 Catholies in the world. This is when the following cases will be tried: church Wednesday and heard Rev. W. one-sixth of the world's population. Sam Hamm for selling two-step wine; T. Brooks preach a most appropriate The Kentucky W. C. T. U. will try sermon, after which the remains were to keep the kinetoscope views of the

lng the best in the State, unnounces "The snake behind the wall." fulness are rewarded. See his an- grow,

nouncement in this Issue.

ACQUITTED.-At their trial before Judge Dawson and a jury the young ladies and gentlemen charged by Rev. William Sprinkles with disturbing rellgious worship, were acquitted on his testimony. It seems that they dld nothing but laugh at his funny business! which would have made less exuberant people cachinnate. One of the young Indies was so seared when served with the warrant that she came to town and confessed to a fine of \$20 and paid it. Since hearing the evidence the court and others will ask the governor to remit lt. and return the money to her.

lots of new musle and will have It down eal court in the matter of turnpike meeting at the Methodist church, which line by time they show here Friday raiding is most commendable. It of- continues to grow in interest. Rev. J. night next, April 2. Don't fall to be fers a reward of \$6,010 for the convic- B. Culpepper, known as the Sam Jones tion of persons engaged in the dastard of the sanetificationists, is expected laly business and it is hoped that at least ter. some of the seamps may be brought to justice. In this county the fiscal court, not only took no steps to eatch the raiders, but by its action seemed to wlak at their crimes. it is to be hoped since the political complexion of the body has changed that a firmer pollcy will be adopted and raiders shown that there is no sympathy with their species of lawlessness or any other klud.

> ALL WRONG.-Recently a reporter of this paper attended the Moody meet- \$3,000. lugs at Music Hall, Cincinnath and lmving a decided cherical appearance in addition to wearing a white necktie. n polite usher elbowed his way through at 34 to 4e. the lumeuse throng and said to hla.: "You are a minister, I suppose. Come forward and 1 will give you a nice, sent." Not wishing to even act an untruth, even for a good seat, our reporter declined and stood up with the ungodly. The rule of giving proachers! and other Christians the best seats in a revival meeting seems to prevail everywhere, but it is all wrong. "Christ came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance," and if it is for sinners that the good people labor they should be invited to the best seats in the synagogue and let the saints stand in the outer courts If necessary.

Apropos of this the Louisville Times says that over 35,000 tickets have been The main trouble in this lies in the net that the tlekets are being taken up rushing in droves for sents.

#### MATRIMONIAL.

Milton Trucy, 24, of Franklin county, and Miss Jennie Smith, 23, of Milledgeville, were married yesterday.

W. B. Newland, son of Rev. Jacob hands bringing \$50 to \$65. Newland, the Carrard county coffee valser and Miss Mary Wells were mar- his famous saddle stallion, Eagle Bird, ried at Richmond.

It has been decided that a husband must pay his wife's funeral expenses, and it is to be hoped that he will be the breezes brew as softly and as warm- even though he is separated from her and gave no directions in the matter.

Charles Kaiser killed his young wife dieston & Hubbard, of Canada, a Cotseredlt to lecland's frozen shore. The in Norrtstown, Pa., for the Insurance mercury fell over 50 degrees in 18 hours on her life. He took her driving, and 250 pounds, which cost them \$40. It is and snow flew in gusts all day Wednes- while on a country road shot her to

> At Barbourville Mr. Henry W. Bowunn, a young merchant, and Miss Chel- all around, sia Culton, daughter of the late A. Y Culton, were married Wednesday. The membered here as a papil of the Col- lent. These farms all in one body,

The Parls Kentuckian anuounces that uate of the law department of Centre Is a candidate for the nomination for Circuit College and a brother of Miss Gertrude ELOPED. -Mr. Ivon W. Fish, assis- Howard, who during her stay here as

#### RELIGIOUS.

There are 442 voices in the choir at

The American railroads gave -last

The Methodist Episcopal Church

SAUFLEY. - One of the best, if not Preaching at Christian church Sunthe very best judges the district has day morning and night. Morning ever had, and that is equivalent to say- theme: "A sermon to sceptles," night,

his candidacy for another term. Judge A little girl who attended a christen-M. C. Saufley has won the right to suc- lng for the first time, asked her mamceed himself and the party and the peo- ma while on the way home, if the ple will see that his efficiency and faith- preacher watered the baby to make it

> The Baptlst Year Book, whileh was delayed by the, reports: Churches, 40, 064; members, 3,720,235; contributions, \$11,755,118; value of church property,

Rev. Ben Helm ls back from Corblu where he held a successful meeting of 21 weeks. There were 55 or 60 converslons and sanctlications. He was as sisted by Rev. C. S. Perry.

No census of the number of conversions has been kept in Mr. Moody's three weeks work in Cincinnati, but It is estimated that nearly 1,200 accesslons to the churches have been made as a result of this meeting.

Rev. L. L. Pickett will arrive to-day THE action of the Garrard county tis- to assist Rev. W. S. Grinstead in the

#### FARM AND TRADE.

Two small pigs wanted. This office. Sly Fox won the Lightning Stakes at New Orleans for two-year-olds.

R. R. Early bought the Pepper in Woodford, containing 437 acres at \$98. Woot..-Highest market price puld for wool, Call for sacks, C. V. Gen-

The barn of J. W. Miller In Marlon burned and with it 14 mules. Loss

E. P. Woods has returned from Cln-

cinnatl where he sold two loads of hogs Frank Thompson sold to John Coulter, of Adalr, n bunch of extra good

helfers at 3le. I have some nice sows and plgs for sale. Am standing a good bull at \$2 Delinquentst don't apply. Jos. Ballou.\* U. P. Cecil, president, and Sam Lyons, secretary, have sent in their resignations to the Danville fair directors, but they have not yet been accept-

The Richmond Register says that Wagers & Cohen shipped three londs of hogs and cattle to Cincinnatl, for which they paid 3 to 31 for hogs and 2 to 2½ for the cattle.

R. H. Bronaugh returned from Cumberland county yesterday with 63 nice 12 days to make the round trlp.

G. & C. P. Cecil will sell C. F. Clay, ners are being left out. The people 2:18, at the Woodard & Shanklin sale the evangelist ought to reach are not old and the sire of 47 in the 2:30 list. The fastest of his get is Coloridge.

> The Democrat says there were 250 cattle on the Winchester market Monday, all common, best 32 cents, while good would have sold at 4. Hogs brought 31 and mules sold \$5 to \$10 higher than a mouth ngo, 15 to 151

E. P. Woods is undecided as to whether he will make the season with or let him rough it till the fair season arrives. He has proven a great sire placed in the stud even if it be for a

short time. Woods & Lynn received from Hudwold ram, two years old and weighing as tine a specimen as was ever seen in load of ewes and lambs in Cincinnati and shipped them to this county at 3c

Morris J. Farris has bought of Robeet G. Evans his Cove Spring farms. known as the Quinlin, Hefm, Ball and contain 697 acres, and added to Mr. Farris' other possessious, make him the largest land owner in the county. He now has a total of 2,420 acres of fine

#### JUDGE M. C. SAUFLEY

Judge of this district, subject to the action of the democratic party.

J. S. OWSLEY, JR.,

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#### TURNPIKE ELECTION.

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panied the remains of Mrs. Lee B. Me-Hargue to London Monday. In order to fill the contract, Billie Albright favors us with a 13-pound sil-

verite at his home on the 21st. OA wedding dress is being made in town and one of our young ladies will probably give us a surprise in the near

future. Squire Dannie Owens performed a matrimonial deal Tuesday between David Adams and a Miss Brown, of the Sayers neighborhood.

Mrs. Holman has moved to town where Miss Mayine will finish her course, which will fully qualify her to 'Marmship" at the academy.

Mrs. Maud Sproule, of Lebanon Junetlon, Mrs. H. P. Dunn, of Maretsburg, are with relatives at the Frith Hotel. Owen Jarrett was up from Lebanon Sunday enjoying an exchange of smiles with the fairest of all.

J. J. Painter, operator at Corbin, is spending a few days with his parents near this place. Dr. Benton, who has are paid. The rost of advertising is 82. been confined to his room for some time, is better at this writing. Mrs. Curter's children have measles. Out of nine, two-thirds of Bro. Pike's children are down with measles.

Mrs. W. H. Collyer spent last Sunday with her brother, G. E. Painter, in the country. James Hays and wife, of Crab Orchard, are visiting John Haley of this neighborhood. Bro. A. J. Pike was called to Kirksville church last Saturday after having preached at that place for six years.

The rough and tumble fight referred to our last between Hope Tharp and George Reynolds showed up in trial Tuesday in the following light: Reynolds and Wm. Albright were playing and throwing tin cans at each other and the can that Reynolds threw went close to Tharp, when he ran up to Reynolds and gave him three knocks with a pair of brass knucks and the sald Tharp has made himself scarce ever since. The officers at this place would be glad to see him.

#### HUBBLE,

W. D. Walker has returned from the Geo. Woods has been buying some

hogs here at 3c. Abe Bruee and wife are going to

nove to Danville. Bro. May will be at the Christian

church next Sunday. Bright Swinebroad was out Sunday among his many friends.

Jas. Sutton sold his tobacco last week In the city for about 5c.

Dr. John B. Owsley bought the eorn

at the Field's sale at \$1.31. Some of the tobacco men of Louis-

Jacob Robinson, of Atlanta, Ga. ls ln to see his people and friends for a

few days. J. A. Hammonds has returned from the city with a nice line of Spring and Wilhers, George, 1 acre. '96 . . . . . summer goods. He wants to buy a few dozen eggs now as they are scarce and

Hubble is on a boom now as we have a new telephoee which puts us in communication with Lancaster, Danville and many other places. We hope to soon be able to speak across the hills to Stanford people.

#### VICINITY NEWS.

Mrs. Susannah White, aged 94. died

in Madison. Wm. Pitman was drowned while

floating saw logs near Pineville. Mrs. Beverly Broaddus, of Madison outny, fell and broke her leg and died from the shock.

The Richmond Register didn't devote much space to the event and disposed of it as follows: "The firm of Jackson & Walling, dolng business in Kentucky, has been dissolved, both parties retiring-the sheriff closed them out." A dispatch from Richmond says: Brewer, the famous fox hound, own- Cain, C. W., (n. r.), 75 urres, '96. ed by Walker Bros., of Palnt Llck, ls. dead. He was the sire of many noted dogs, which have sold for from \$40 to \$100. One litter of seven fox hounds, of which he was the grand-sire, brought \$50 cach. He was valued at \$500.10

Harry Smith, of Dalton, O., feared that his meat house would be robbed and placed a loaded rifle so it would be discharged when an effort was made to open the door. The next morning forgetting about the death-trap Smlth pulled the door open and the load that he had intended for a thief went thro' hls liver killing him instantly.

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STANFORD, NO. 1-WHITE.

Delnney, J. P., lot in Rowland...... \$ 2.55 Dye, J. S., 6tt neres '95-6..... 5,80 11la11, Ross, lot in Rowland, '95-6. . . . . 6.15 Mershon, William, 25 acres, '95-6,.... Miller, 1im, 37 acres, '93-4, . . . . . . . . . Short, Thomas, lot in Rowland, '96. . . . 2.20 The Stanford and Halls Gap Turupike The Stanford and Lancaster Turnpike The Curpenters Station and Marciand Station Turnidke Road and one let STANFORD, NO. 1-Colonell.

Hallinger, Green, Sucres...... Halley, Toan. 41 acres. ..... Itright, Henry, 5 neres..... Itright, Jeff. 114 neres..... Untcher, Matlida, I town let ...... 2.30 Carson, Sam, 1 acre...... 1.35 Carter, George, Itlat, '95-6.... Ciristopher, Al. 1 acre, '96, . . . . . . . . 2,00 Depena, Harry, 15 acres ..... 2.55 Ellis, Buford, i lot, '95-6,..... Embry, Mit. 1 lot. '95-6................. 3.90 Embry, Smith, 1 lot, '95-6..... 5.25 Evans, Richard, 12 neres, '96........... 2,90 Gardener, Jerry, 7 neres, '96, ..... Givens, Anthony, heirs, 1 lat, '96..... Givens, Aaron. 10 acres, '96, .....

Gill, Green, 1 lat. '96,..... Goode, Frank. 1 lot. '96................. 2.15 Goode, Frank, Sr., 10 acres, '96...... 2.15 Givens, Top, helrs, 1 lot, '96, . . . . . . . . . Hocker, Anderson, 1 lot, '95-6, . . . . . . Hocker, Joe, 1 lot, '96, . . . . . . . . . . . . . Hiii. Jordan, i lot, '95-6..... 5.23 Jackson, Allee, I fot, '96..... James, Henry, 1 lot, '94..... Jones, William, 1 lot, '96..... Jones, Arch, 1 lot, '96..... Lackey, Wlillam, 1 lot, '96 ...... 3.40 Lagan, Sam. I lot, '93-96...... 5,10 Middleton, George, 1 lot, '96...... 2.15 Rout, S. II., 3 ncres, '95-6..... Shears, Frank, 10 acres, '95-96,.....

Stewart, Silas, 2 acres, '95-6..... Stewart, Larkin, 1 acre, '96 . . . Tribble, Hen. 2 ncres. '96 . Vandeveer, Jess, 9 neres, '96 . . . . . . Warren, Syd, I nere, '85-6 . . . . .

CRAB ORCHARD, NO. 2-WINTE.

Atchison & Johnson, 166 neres, '95-6 . . Hruce, William, 40 ncres, '96 . . . . . 3.30 Clinppell & Steinegger, 250 acres; '96 . . 4.90 Farris, J. H., 306 acres, '95 . . . . Hamm, J. D., 100 neres, '95-fi . . . . . Moore, Havid, 132 neres, '96 . . . . . Daks, Jenima. 10s acres, '93-4-5 . . . Oaks, Jim. 56 acres. '96 . . . . . . . Ottenhelmer, Mrs. Clara, i int, '96 . . . Ottenhelmer, Jacob. 717 acres, '95-6 , 29.73 Payne, Andrew, heirs, 40 neres, '96 . Singleton, Mrs. C. W., one lot, 'B5-6 . . 61.75 Warren, Jno., agent Hays, 40 acres, '96 9,00 Wedland, Charles, 60 acres, '98 5. . . . 2.75

CRAB ORCHARD, NO. 2-COLORED. Howard, Tom. 2 acres, halance - - - 2.75 Humber, Sam. 1 acre - - - - . 1.55

Welcir, Tom. 4 acres. '95-6 . . . . . . 3.75 WAYNESHURG, NO. 3-WHITE.

Haxter, William, 100 neres . . . . . Brugh, Affred, 12 acres, '95-6 . . . . . Hustin, Lance, helrs, 16s acres, '96 . . . Hastin, J. M., lot InaRowiaml, '96 . . . Boyce, Mary, 35 meres, '96 . . . . . Curman, Hezeklah, 20 neres, '94 . . . 1.73 Fischer, John. 127 acres . . . . . Frazier, Robert, 12 ucres, '85-6 . . . Grubawski, Fred. (n. r.), 100 acres, '95-6 3.20 Gunn. W. A., (n. r.), 600 ucres, '95-6, 31.70 Hamm, Samuel, 12 acres, '96' . . . . 1.50 Jewell, 11. C., 80 mres. '96 . . . . . . 1.35 Lench, General, (n. r.), 50 ucres, '96 . 1,60 Lee, John S., 37 ncres, '96 - -- 2.45 Longer, Ernest, 50 acres . -2.15 Mullins, Samuel S., 82 acres, '95-6 . . 4.10 Long, Joseph, 40 acres, '95 , . . . 1.05 McDonald, Mrs. Mattie, lot Kingsville . Mullins, Sarnh, 3 acres . . . . . . Ross, George, (n. r.), 65 acres . . . Robinson, William, 10 acres, '95-6 -Rowland, G. Alfred, 64 acres, balance 1.150 Schniltz, Mrs. Hugo, 20 acres - - -Slums, John D., 60 acres, '95-6 -Tranter, Frank, 202 acres, '96 - -Virmond, Reinhold, 40 acres, '94 - -Walls, Mrs. M. E., 40 acres, '95-96 . -Warner, Charles, (n. r.), 7 acres, '96 . Watkins, Sarah A., (n. r.), 6 acres. '96 .

Young, Mrs. Sarah J., 34 acres, '95 - - 1.25 Bail's heirs, 65 acres, '96 - - - - 2.50 HUSTONVILLE, NO. 4-WHITE. Bell, Charles R., 15 acres, '96.... Benedicia Wesley E., 115 acres, '95-6.....

Wulers, Mrs. Elizabeth, 86 acres, '96 -

White, R. L., 75 acres, '96 - - - -

Christopher, D. V., 20lots, halauce '96..... HUSTONVILLE, NO. 4-COLORED. Burton, L., heirs, 15 seres '96.. Bezzley, John, I town;10t, 1'95-94...

Cooper, William, one lot '95-6 ... Cloyd, John, 3 acres '93-6. Holmes, Peter, one jot '95-6 Hocker, Charles, 30 acres '96. ilunn, Ed. 10 acres '96 ..... lones, John, 13 acres '95-6., McConnack, Alfred, 15 acres '96. Morton, John, 10 acres '95-6 ......

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